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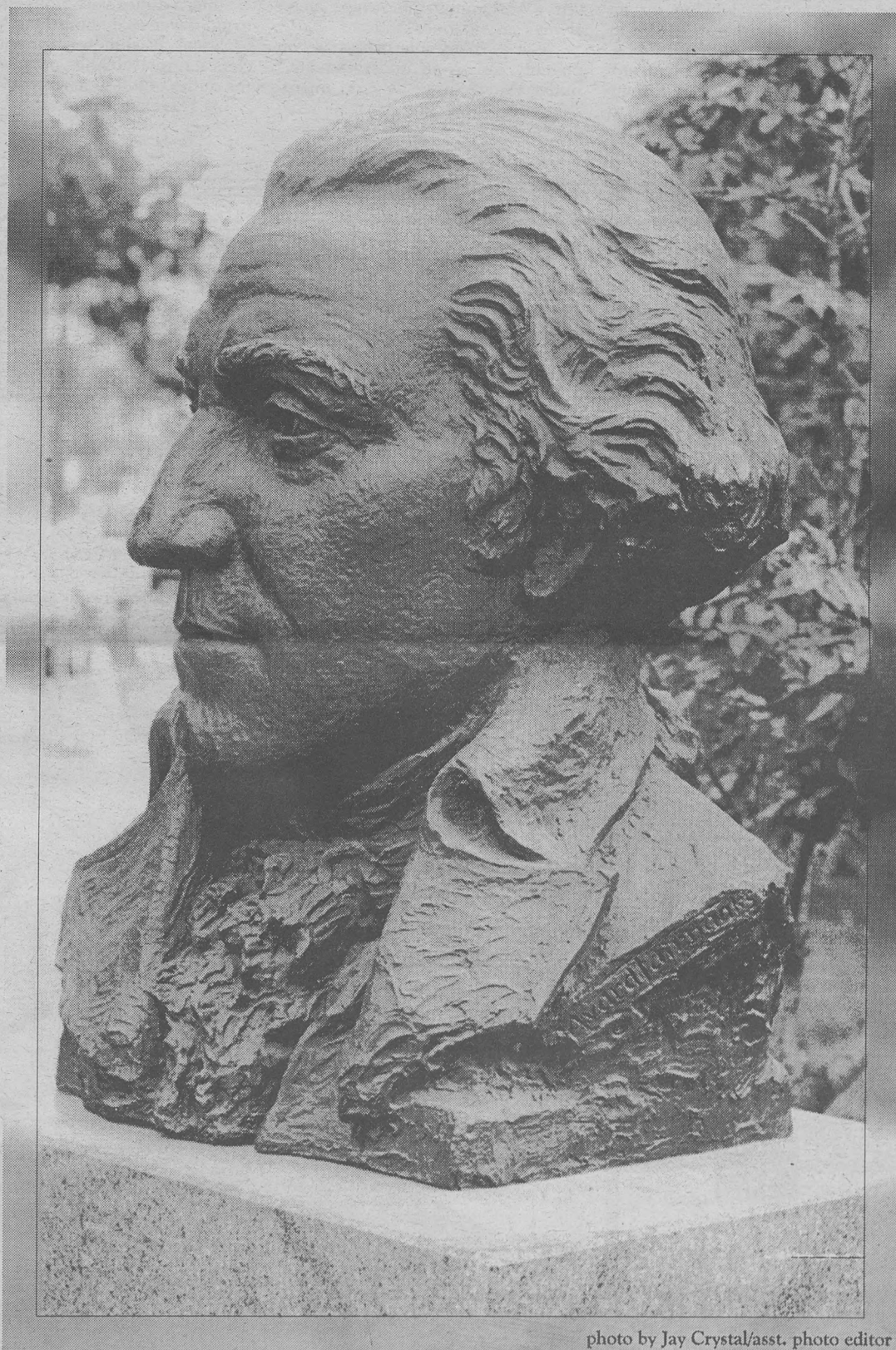


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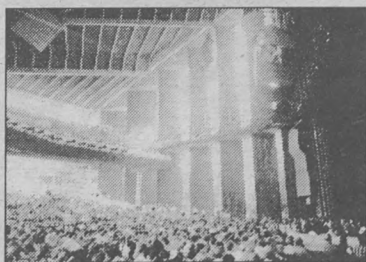
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Job opportunities abound for GW interns

by **Becky Neilson**

News Editor

Internships are as integral a part of undergraduate education at GW as living in Thurston Hall or taking English 11.

But finding an internship can seem a daunting task, especially amidst the other challenges of college life — buying books, settling into residence hall life and balancing a full course load.

The extra work may be worth it, though. Experience in the workforce during college may be the best way to get ahead when it comes to finding a job after graduation, according to internship coordinators in the city.

"There is absolutely no question that students who leave college with

only an academic degree and no workplace experience are at a serious disadvantage," says Sandy Butler Whyte, vice president for external affairs and student services at The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars, a D.C.-based, non-profit educational organization.

"A student who graduates with just a very high G.P.A. may not be any better off than a solid student who has also had some real experience in the workforce," she adds.

GW's Career Center, on the fifth floor of the Academic Center, is a good place to start looking for an internship. Job openings are posted in binders by field: communications, international affairs, government, etc.

Students also can access listings on the Jobtrak database, according to

Johanna Mayo, the Career Center's career information coordinator. Jobtrak is accessible from any GW computer terminal through the Career Center page on the GW Web site or through GWIS2 by way of LYNX.

Career Center listings include a description of the job, a contact name, hours, salary (if any) and a deadline for application.

"Start early," advises Courtney Rubin, assistant editor of *Washingtonian Magazine*, who runs the editorial internship program there, and was a *Washingtonian* intern herself. "Washington internships aren't always easy to grab."

"Get as many internships as you possibly can as an undergraduate," Butler Whyte says. "A good internship will allow you to take what

you're learning in an academic, theoretical environment and hold it up against the 'real world.'"

Butler Whyte says a good internship is one that lets students enhance the skills they have and develop the ones that need some strengthening. She offers one tip to students looking for internships: be sure to define what you want to do.

Students who end up sending faxes and making coffee most likely did not ask enough about the position when they were hired or did not put in the effort that says "I can do more," Butler Whyte says.

Intern duties vary from employer to employer, as do hours and salary.

Some Washington interns have clerical responsibilities, others assume the duties of full-time employees.

At *Washingtonian*, editorial intern-

ships are full-time positions, and interns spend a lot of time fact-checking and doing research for the magazine's reporters, Rubin says. Interns also may write sidebars to larger stories in the magazine.

On Capitol Hill, students may find themselves with a variety of responsibilities, from running errands to attending committee hearings. The internship program in Rep. Chris Smith's (R-N.J.) office is educational, according to Patricia Coll, the congressman's internship coordinator.

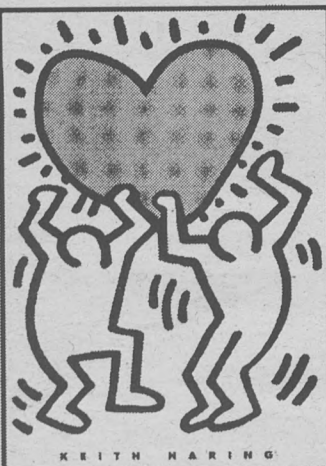
Coll says interns in Smith's office answer constituent calls, help the legislative staff research issues and draft responses to constituent inquiries. They also help with mass mailings and press briefings.

Many internships programs, like the one at *Washingtonian*, require applicants to submit a résumé, cover letter and writing samples. Some employers ask students to come in for interviews, submit letters of recommendation or present portfolio pieces.

Though some internships in the city are paid, most are not. But many offices are willing to help the intern arrange academic credit. Mayo says students can arrange credit through their academic adviser or department.

"Internships during college help you to determine what your own workplace values are while you're still in college. No one can tell you 'you'll do well in a corporate structure with a lot of reporting levels' or 'you should be in an entrepreneurial setting.' You have to find that out yourself," Butler Whyte says.

"Internships let you use the workplace world as a laboratory," Butler Whyte adds.



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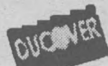
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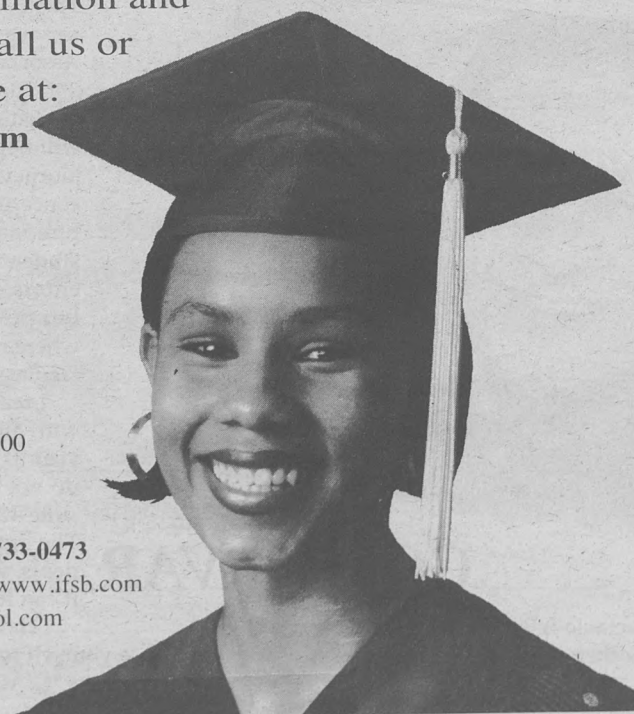
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...NEED BOOKS.

The GW Bookstore is located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. Textbooks are in the basement. The bookstore will be open Aug. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. / 994-6870.

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*compiled by Matt Berger/
asst. news editor*

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Holocaust Museum Tour
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Friday, August 22
"Goonies"
MC Theater 9pm

Saturday, August 23
DC United Game
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Rock-n-Bowl
MC 5th Floor Gameroom 8pm

Sunday, August 24
Community Compact Writing
(Talk to your RA to find out your floor meeting time)
Foggy Bottom Tour
Leaving from the Visitor Center at 2pm
Hillel's Annual BBQ
Gelman Yard 4pm-7pm
It's Time for Some A.C.T.I.O.N.
H St. Terrace 3pm-4pm
(Rain Site: MC 405)
Ballroom Dance Lessons
MC Ballroom 8pm-10pm

Monday, August 25
Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-6pm
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
Academic Services Fair
Academic Breezeway 10am-2pm
(Rain site: Ballroom)
SA Convocation
The Quad 5pm-7pm

Comedy Night
Lisner 9pm

Tuesday, August 26

Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-5pm
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
ISO Coffee Hour
Gelman Yard 4pm-6pm
Gelman Grad Open House
Gelman Library 4pm-7pm

Environmental Discussion Panel
MC 405 7pm
Colonnade Gallery Opening
"Jerusalem from the Air"
Colonnade Gallery (3rd floor MC) 5pm-7pm
"Footsteps Into Change"
MC Theater 8pm

Wednesday, August 27

Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-5pm
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
MSSC Kick-Off Event
Gelman Yard 1pm-3pm
(Rain Site: Ballroom)
Gelman 24-Hour Lab
Opening 11am-12pm

Hillel "Late Night With Scooby Jew"
Hillel starting at 9pm

Student Organization Fair
MC Ballroom 8:30pm-10:30pm

Welcome Week is brought to you by the Student Activities Center. For more information on any of these events, stop by MC 427, call 994-6553, or e-mail mc427@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Thursday, August 28
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
BPU Welcome Back BBQ
H St. Terrace 5pm-8pm
Work Study and Community Service Expo
MC Ballroom 9am-1pm
ISS Coffee Hour
ISS Lounge 4pm-6pm
Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-9pm
Great Voyager Celebration
Gelman 1pm-2pm

Night in the Marvin Center:
Ready for Boarding
9pm-midnight

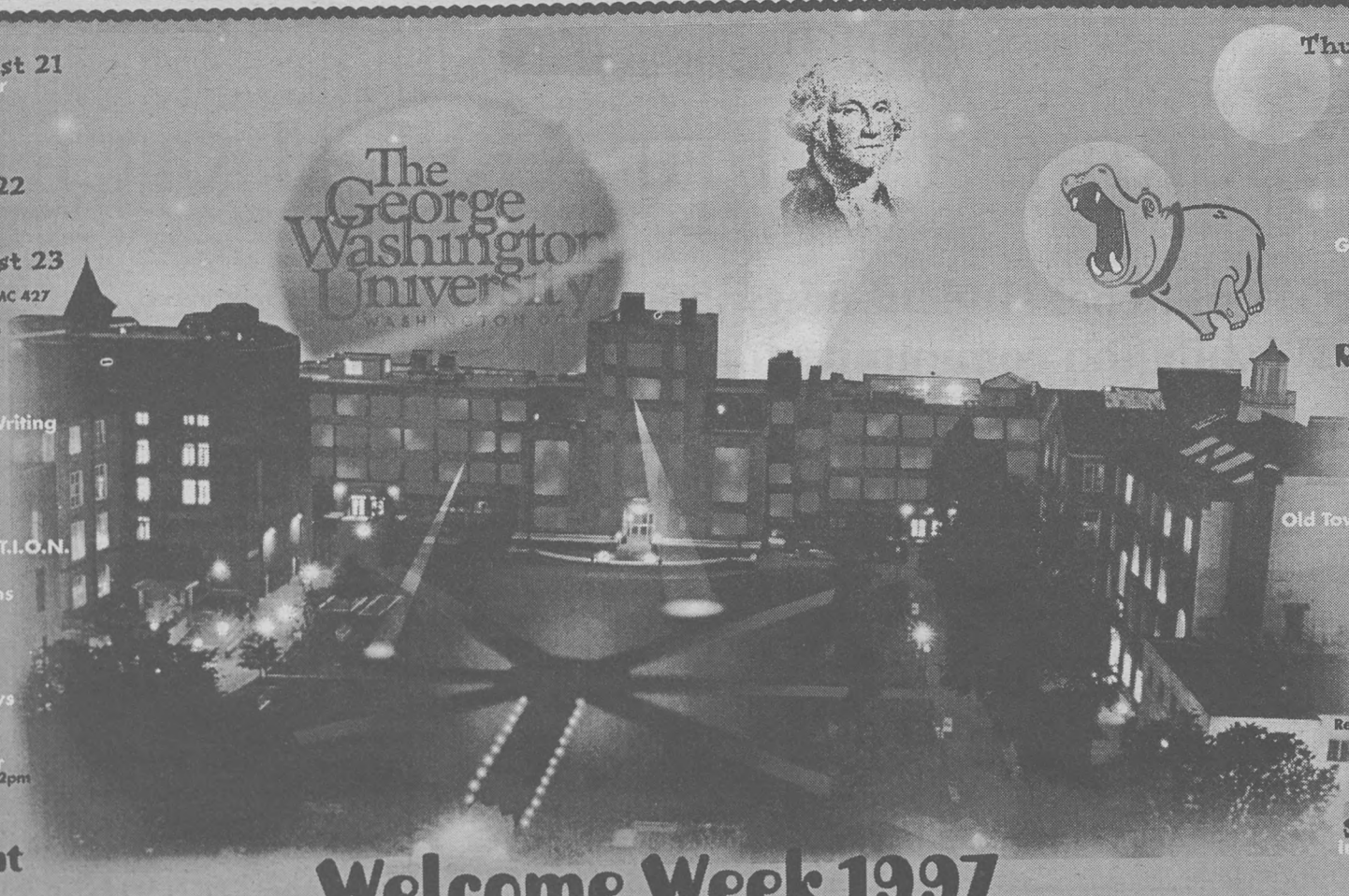
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SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
Grad Student BBQ
H St. Terrace 3pm-7pm
Old Town Alexandria Ghost Tour
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Saturday, August 30
"Into the Streets"
Community Service
Neighborhood Clean Up
MC Ballroom 12noon-4pm
Trip to Potomac Mills
Reserve your seat in MC 427 today
BPU Back to school
"Soul Train" Dance
MC Ballroom 7pm-midnight

Sunday, August 31
Intro to Green U & Zoo Trip
Meet in MC 405 1pm

Monday, September 1
SA General Body Meeting
MC Ballroom 8pm-9pm

Welcome Week 1997 The Journey Begins...



GWorld cards make debut

by Margaret Magee
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GWorld card, slated to replace old GW IDs this fall, eventually will be used by students as debit cards to pay for laundry, buy vending machine items and shop at local stores.

According to Michele Neyers, program manager of GWorld, the GWorld card program is only in its first phase - all students, faculty and staff must obtain a new ID card and all card readers on campus have been replaced.

The second phase of the GWorld card will begin in the spring, when all laundry facilities and vending machines will be equipped with card readers so students can pay with their GWorld cards.

Then, in about a year, student will use the GWorld card to shop off campus at local merchants and restaurants, Neyers explained.

The GWorld card will have a better quality picture and be

more durable than the old GW ID, Neyers said.

However, the new card will not have students' Social Security numbers printed on it, and students will not have to validate their IDs.

The GWorld card campaign will be kicked off Aug. 18, with a "carding event," on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center.

During the event all students can obtain their new ID card by bringing a current picture ID.

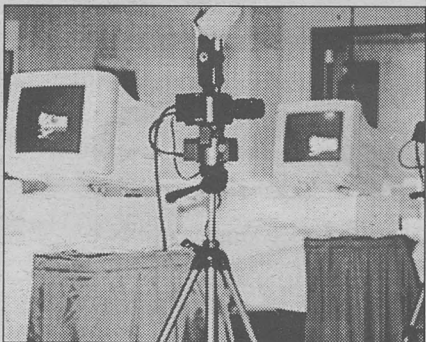
The GWorld office will be open the week of Aug. 18 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. In addition, during

move-in weekend the GWorld office hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

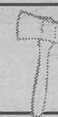
"We want to make the GWorld card convenient and simple to use," Neyers said.



The GWorld office on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center awaits returning students.



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Marvin Center event tops Welcome Week

by Kate Kennedy
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Journey Begins" for GW students Aug. 21 and will end Sept. 1 as the Student Activities Center, formerly the Office of Campus Activities, hosts the 1997 Welcome Week festivities.

"It's actually like 'Welcome 12 days,'" Welcome Week co-coordinator Heather Mathews said.

The annual event is "service-oriented, but has an element of fun in it," said co-coordinator Thanh Nguyen. But "we're trying to make it different," he added.

Each day will offer students an opportunity to get acquainted with student groups or the academic departments on campus.

The first event of the week will be a trip to the National Holocaust Memorial Museum Aug. 21.

Other Welcome Week activities include a trip to a D.C. United game, a ghost tour of Old Town Alexandria and two trips to the Potomac Mills shopping center.

Students can help clean up the community during a four-hour "Into the Streets" neighborhood clean-up on Saturday, Aug. 30.

However, Nguyen said the biggest event of the week will be the "Night

in the Marvin Center" Aug. 28 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

"We're trying to make it different than years prior. We're basically trying to beef it up," Nguyen added.

The theme of this year's Marvin Center event will be "Ready for Boarding." While the theme was a last minute decision, Nguyen said it describes college life well.

"It combines the entire experience of GW itself. The beginning of your academic career, your social life and your development," he said.

In keeping with the theme, and in order to keep traffic flowing smoothly throughout the night, the Marvin Center will be decorated like an airport terminal.

The evening's highlights will range from a simulated roller coaster ride called "Reality & Illusion" to an MTV Dance Party in the third-floor ballroom.

"We're trying to bring the club atmosphere to GW," Nguyen said.

In addition, students can test out their survival skills in a simulated laser combat game called "Laser Arena." With Colonial Computers set up in J Street, "students can browse the Web while in line," Nguyen said.

The fifth floor game room will be free and open for all students, and two caricature artists will be on hand to sketch personal portraits. The comedy group Recess will perform in the

Marvin Center, also.

"We're hoping to have students come to the event energized and leave even more energized," Nguyen said.

The Student Activities Center has posted advertisements for the event on and off campus, and may put them

in parking garages "so graduate and off-campus students can see (them) as well. They're the hardest to get," Mathews said.

Welcome Week committee members will be helping students move in and will be promoting the festivities

by word-of-mouth. The welcome packets that each on-campus student receives upon checking into their residence hall will contain flyers.

The Student Activities Center also plans to contact each student with a mass e-mail.

"We're hoping to have students come to (Night in the Marvin Center) energized and leave even more energized."

—Thanh Nguyen

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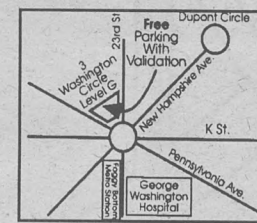
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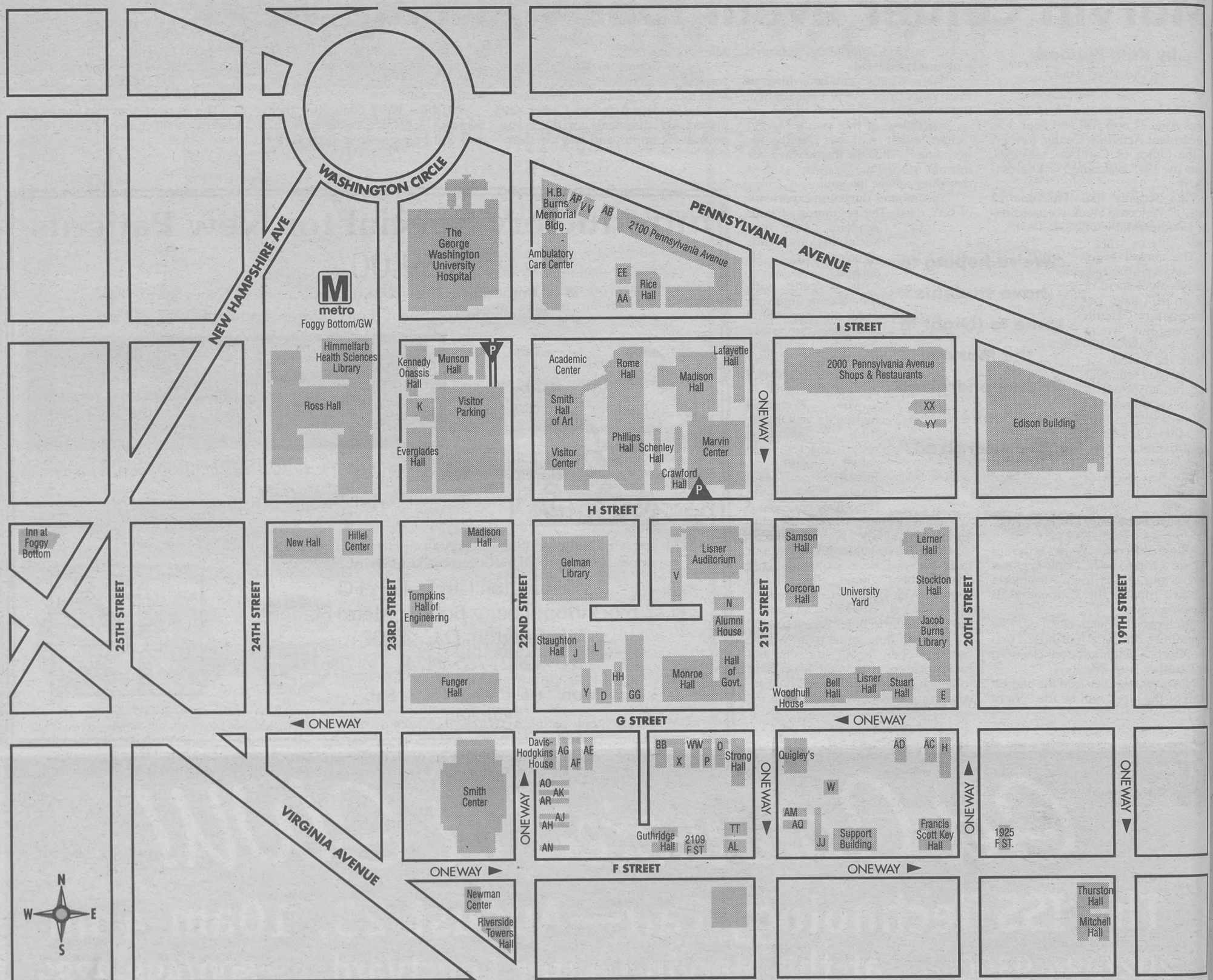
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The George Washington University is a private university located in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood of Northwest Washington. Originally named the Columbian College in 1821, it was founded by an act of Congress, signed by President James Monroe.

The school was renamed The George Washington University by another act of Congress in 1904. In 1912, it was moved to 2023 G St. - the site the school's namesake had chosen for "his" University.

Three University presidents are honored with buildings or schools named for them.

Current President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has served since 1988. During his tenure, the school opened a Virginia campus and entered a financial affiliation with Mount Vernon College.

The University is now the second largest land owner in the District, following the federal government.

-compiled by Matt Berger/
asst. news editor

Source: 1996-'97 GW Planner and
Student Handbook.



impressions

D.C. Entertainment Guide

Movie Theaters

1. AMC Courthouse 8/2150 Clarendon Blvd./Arlington/(703) 243-4844

Courthouse is the easiest, least-crowded and most comfortable theater in the D.C. area. It is conveniently located at the Courthouse Metro stop on the Orange Line. The bonuses include eight large theaters with great sound and a student discount with ID.

2. AMC Union Station/50 Massachusetts Ave. N.E./D.C./ (703) 998-4262

Union Station is nearby, and if you live in Thurston, you can just hop on the Red Line at Farragut North and get off at the Union Station stop. It has nine large theaters. The seats are comfortable, but hard to find on busy weekends. Union Station also has a

theater is a couple blocks up Wisconsin from M Street on the left side. The movies are far left of the mainstream – not the best type for first dates.

9. American Film Institute/Kennedy Center/785-4600

This is the best theater for old films and art films you should see on the screen not on your TV. The shows are listed in the City Paper or you can call the number above. Sometimes they have film festivals geared toward our generation.

10. Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4/23rd and L streets N.W./333-FILM #794

This theater could be wonderful, but it is not. The prices are outrageous and they have no student discount, though they are so close to campus (just across Washington Circle). The candy is expensive, as it is everywhere, and the floors are sticky.

7. Club Heaven & Hell 2327 18th St. N.W./ (703) 522-4227

You must be 21 to enter, but the club hosts few good shows, so you can wait until then to join the sweaty bodies crammed into the small space. Take a cab to Adams Morgan.

8. Kennedy Center/270 F St. N.W./416-4000

Sometimes, you will find a



expensive. But you will enjoy a night never forgotten.

4. Arena Stage/6th and Maine streets S.W./488-3300

Take the Metro, but bring a friend or three. Some of the best productions ever have been performed here. They advertise in the Metro often, so you do not need to search very hard to see their line-up.

5. Shakespeare Theatre/301 East Capitol St. S.E./ (703) 760-9863

Concert Halls

1. 9:30 Club/815 V St. N.W./393-0930

This hall is a medium-sized venue with great bands. All types of bands play here, but it generally houses newer ones. The last stop on the Green Line at U Street/Cardozo, it is a sketchy place to walk around in if you're lost. When leaving the Metro, turn 180 degrees (N.E.) and head down Vermont Avenue. People will be

show you can not miss. It would be something along the lines of John Denver, and you would need to sneak there under the guise that you are

going to Safeway in the Watergate (and the only reason you look so nice is that you have a crush on the manager of the baking aisle).

9. The Mall/head for the big white buildings just south and east of us

The National Symphony Orchestra plays a few concerts on the lawn of the Capitol every year. Constant festivals and bands perform, so keep an eye out. Check the City Paper and The Washington Post for events.

10. Lisner/across H Street from the Marvin Center – just find the Hippo!

Sometimes Lisner will surprise you and get a really great show. And the best part is, after a long night of listening to good music, no Metro or a cab awaits. You can just mosey to your room.

Theaters

1. The National Theatre/1321 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W./628-6166

This is a large theater with balconies and boxes – everything a great theater should be. It is just on the other side of the White House. Metro Center is the nearest metro stop. It is expensive, but they do offer discounts.

2. Kennedy Center/270 F St. N.W./416-4000

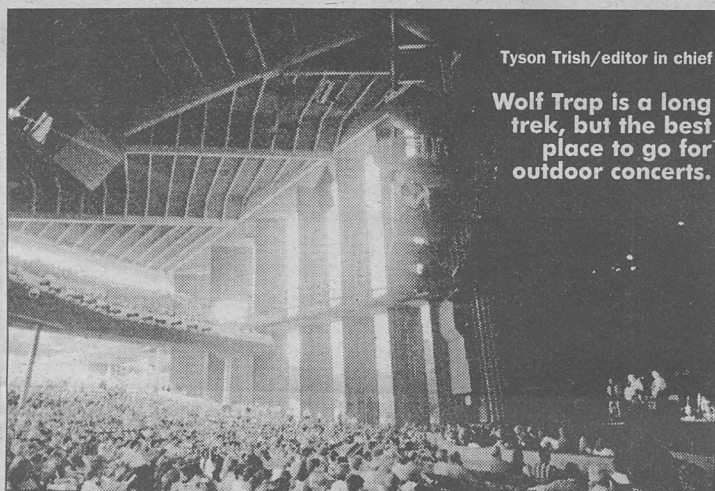
Several different theaters are housed in the Kennedy Center. One runs a comedy called Sheer Madness constantly.

3. Warner Theater/1299 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W./628-1818

This is more along the lines of the National Theater. They get big shows everyone wants to see, and it is quite

Tyson Trish/editor in chief

Wolf Trap is a long trek, but the best place to go for outdoor concerts.



student discount.

3. Cineplex Odeon Foundry/M Street at Thomas Jefferson N.W./333-FILM #827

If you want a cheap night out, go to the Foundry for one of the movies you missed on the first time around. The trip there is beautiful if you walk via the harbor. Taking Pennsylvania to M Street is a bustling one. The theaters are VERY small and awkwardly set up, but a ticket is only \$2.50 – a rare thing in this city.

4. Cineplex Odeon Tenley/4200 Wisconsin Ave. N.W./333-FILM #791

Located very close to the Tenley/AU Metro stop on the Red Line, it is a nice theater if you want to get away from the crowds of D.C.

5. Cineplex Odeon Uptown/3426 Connecticut Ave. N.W./333-FILM #799

The theater is two blocks north of the National Zoo. Get off at Woodley Park/Zoo on the Red Line. It is an old theater and only plays one film at a time, but get there early because it sells out fast. The screen is huge, and the sound is superb.

6. Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue Cinemas/4000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W./333-FILM #789

This theater is located several blocks from the Tenley/AU Metro stop. This is also ideal for getting away from crowds.

7. Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle/1350 19th St. N.W./333-FILM #792

This movie house is not far from the Dupont Metro stop on the Red Line, but taking the subway is more work than it is worth. The theaters are small and often crowded with art film buffs who do not mind talking through a movie.

8. Key/1222 Wisconsin Ave. N.W./Georgetown/333-5100

You can go shopping before the movie in the fabulous and exciting Georgetown. The

crowded around it. A gas station and a cafe are across the street.

2. Wolf Trap/1624 Trap Road/Vienna/(703) 255-1860

Wolf Trap is the only place to go for outdoor concerts. All you need to get there is a Metro card and a couple dollars for the Wolf Trap shuttle. Take the Orange Line to West Falls Church. Get lawn seats because they are cheaper, and bring a picnic and a blanket. The beautiful scenery is worth the long trip out there.

3. The Black Cat/1831 14th St. N.W./667-7960

You can show up any night and find a worthwhile show. It may not be mellow, but it will be relatively cheap and intimate. Take a cab. Or dare to walk (with a posse of large men).

4. Bayou/3135 K St. N.W./333-2697

The Bayou could be a great club if the stage was not at eye level and the small hall was not filled with Georgetown students and business people still in their work clothes. Some good shows have been there – Ween, Guster, etc. Keep an eye on this one because it is cheap and only a 15 minute walk into Georgetown.

5. RFK/547-9077

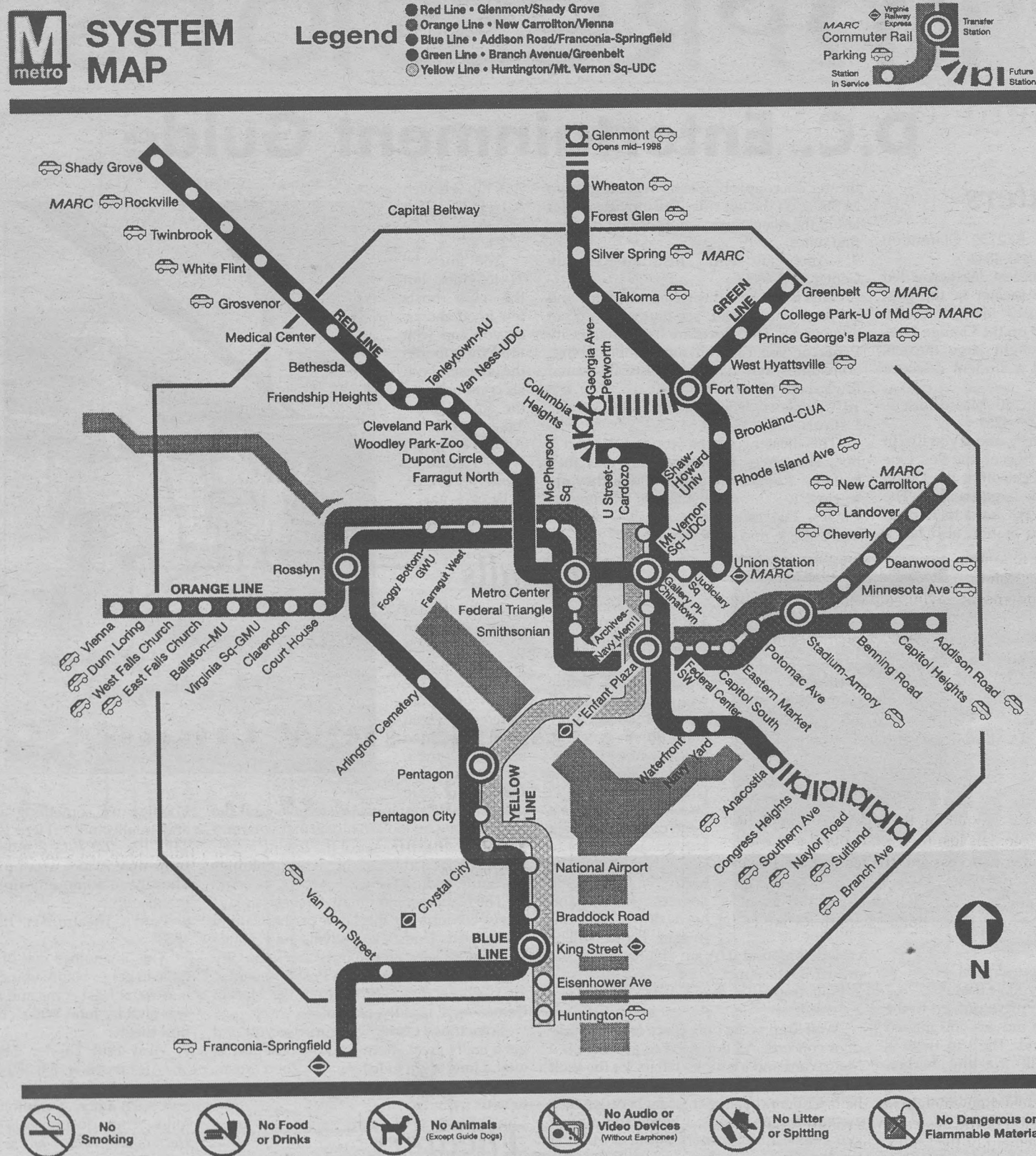
Huge bands like U2 play at RFK. Take the Blue or Orange Line to the Stadium/Armory stop. But plan on having hard time getting back. 50,000 people all running for the Metro or hailing cabs is not a fun time.

6. Capitol Ballroom/1015 Half St. S.E./554-1500

NEVER go here alone. The neighborhood is not like Foggy Bottom even if there is a Metro stop half a block away. Always take a cab instead of making a mad dash for the Navy Yard stop on the Green Line on the way back.



National Theatre has balconies, boxes and student discounts.



The Residential Tourist

Junior dispels myths of GW's week of rituals

It's time to return to school, time for sleepless days, and it sure is time for beer companies to stop running those "creative" ads.

With this in mind, it's time for GW to welcome the Class of 2001, or as I refer to them, "Stage 2 of my non-existent social security."

Every year, the crafty and strategic business gurus that govern GW with an iron fist and an appetite for blood welcome the next generation, or as they refer to them, "Stage 37 of their social security/ Stage 10 of their annual salary."

But while the administration can supply incoming freshman with ample brochures, bronze mammals and debt, they aren't quite as helpful in showcasing non-academic pursuits at GW.

That is where you and I come in with our years of experience, and the new recruits' gullibility, we can royally screw up the lives of several incoming freshman.

I want to speak directly to you freshman now (here comes the "deep talk"). GW is a great place, full of wonderful opportunities to "get involved," - whatever that means. Lemme take you through a typical week at GW.

SUNDAY: Don't make any plans today! Oh no! Because Sunday is lockdown. No one gets in, no one gets out. Food service is cut off, sleeping is punishable by torture. Get the picture! Good. And if you haven't written your letter home by the time campfire sing-along rolls around, don't count on seeing Monday.

MONDAY: If you've ever had a hankering to witness authentic holy war, today is your day. Monday means holy war at GW. All religions are arch-enemies, and anything, I mean anything, is allowed in the name of your God. Monday also

has a neat peach cobbler that everyone is sure to love.

TUESDAY: Yeah, it's Tuesday. Woo hoo.

WEDNESDAY: It's hump day, and you know what that means -right? Cut-throat Parcheesi! That's right, the College Republicans square off against the College Dems in what is sure to be one hell of a Parcheesi game. If you want to bicker about politics, you'd better not come. Because on cut-throat Parcheesi night, they don't talk shop, and they don't take American Express. Admission is \$100 in cash, but the presence of several student government leaders means you can buy some influence.

THURSDAY: Wild Sex Day. It sounds better than it is. The good thing is that all of the women on campus like to drink - they're never

sober! And they all want sex! The bad thing is the guys have a strict code that is enforced. So guys, when Thursday rolls around and the girls try desperately to get you drunk and have their way with you, remember, don't allow yourself to be taken advantage of. Don't drink the punch a girl hands to you. Thursday is also class day, when some students go to class.

FRIDAY: The cast of Recess, GW's improv comedy group performs your favorite episodes of "Three's Company," "Full House," and "Saved by the Bell." Why "Full House" and "Saved by the Bell?" According to one Recess member, even comedians need a break from comedy. Not to be missed are the episodes of Jack falling down and hitting on the girls, Michelle acting cute, and Zach and Slater getting entangled in wacky hi jinx while competing for a girl.

SATURDAY: Your week isn't complete until you've done the Mitchell-Thurston-Crawford-Adams daytrip. It's really simple: Wake up at 3:30 in the morning and sprint to Mitchell Hall. At 4:00 a.m. - You Start! 4:01 Thurston, 4:06 - Crawford, 4:08 - Adams, and DONE! At 4:10 you go back to a room and talk about it with others for eight hours. Proven adventurers have been known to complete the trip twice in the same day.

So this is your typical college week, Mr. & Ms. High School Grad. Get used to it. Okay, I'll let you off this time only. In regards to the truth of previous statements, hit yourself on the head with a brick. Next week: Minor League Baseball Action!

-Patrick Preston

Sports

Freshman intro to GW sports

When I arrived at GW two years ago, the only thing I knew about the school's sports teams was that they wear yellow uniforms and Mike

GW sports

Jarvis coaches the men's basketball team. If you're a freshman and know as much or less than I did, then keep reading.

Let's start with the basics. Those of you who already know this stuff can skip ahead. GW is by no means an athletic power, but every year several teams will climb to national prominence in their sport. Most of the school's athletic teams play in the Atlantic-10 Conference.

The school's colors are yellow and blue. But what you will soon learn is that GW's yellow is really called "buff". Therefore, our school colors are buff and blue. What is the difference between buff and regular yellow? Well, I really don't know. I've been here two years and I still can't answer that. Frankly it looks like yellow to me.

Dave

MANN

From Left Field

The most important thing to know about GW sports is that admission to almost all events is free to students. So saying you can't afford to attend games is no excuse.

Now that you've got the basics down, let's move to the teams.

The fall season is highlighted by men's and women's soccer, women's volleyball and men's water polo.

The men's soccer team has tapped players from Canada, England and Iceland to put together a team that should challenge for the A-10 title this season. Another thing you will notice about GW athletics is the international flavor of the teams. GW, being an international school, naturally taps international talent for its sports teams.

The women's soccer team has improved during the last several years. They took major strides last season, making the NCAA Tournament for the first time. Although the Colonials lost their first-round game at Maryland, the season was a major success and the team should be exciting again in 1997.

Both GW soccer teams are exciting to watch, but attending their games will take advanced planning. GW's home is South Riding Field in Loudoun County, Va., which is as far away as it sounds. Last season the GW Athletic Department ran shuttle service to some games, but to attend every home game you'll definitely need access to a car.

The women's volleyball team has been a national power in recent years, although graduation losses produced a young team last season that failed to make the NCAA Tournament. But the team should be on the rise again this season, and they play on campus in the Smith Center.

The men's water polo team plays its home matches in the Smith Center pool. The team has reached new heights in the last several years, playing in the Southern Division of the Eastern Water Polo Association. The pool is located in the basement of the Smith Center.

GW does not have a football team, so if you came here with dreams of drunken Saturdays at football games, you'll need to try the University of Maryland, which is the College Park stop on the Metro's Green Line.

GW does not have a track team, either. However, the school does field a cross country team which competes in the fall.

You'll quickly find that the winters in Foggy Bottom are dominated by basketball. Both the women's and men's teams have risen to national prominence in recent years, and I'm sure you already know about the aforementioned Mr. Jarvis and his Colonials.

The women's basketball team is coming off their best season ever, reaching the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament. All basketball home games in the Smith Center are free for students.

Besides basketball, you may want to check out GW's swimming and diving, and gymnastics teams. Both teams hold meets in the Smith Center and have been successful in recent years.

When the weather gets nice, baseball is the main sport. The GW baseball team underachieved last season, but has the talent to improve this year, despite the loss of star outfielder Troy Allen, who was drafted by the Atlanta Braves.

Spring also features the second season for such sports as crew, tennis and golf. These teams also compete in the fall.

You may prefer to play sports rather than watch them. So if you've got skills, but just weren't good enough to play at the varsity level, then you should look into club sports. GW fields club teams in sports such as ice hockey and men's and women's rugby.

Now you know about GW's sports teams. You can get schedules for all sports at the Smith Center, or just check The GW Hatchet for upcoming games. If that sounded like a shameless plug, that's because it was.

-Dave Mann

Upcoming Games

Monday

no games scheduled

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

no games scheduled

Thursday

no games scheduled



TJ IS ALL SMILES

The former GW All-American has played in every game during her first professional season.

photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

WNBA is new challenge to former GW star Abraham

By Dave Mann

Sports Editor

Six months ago Tajama Abraham was an All-American center leading the GW women's basketball team to new heights. Only a half a year later she is a role player for the Women's NBA's Sacramento Monarchs.

The transition has not been easy. Abraham has had difficulty adjusting to the increased skill level and physical play in the WNBA.

"It's been hard. The physical level of the game is just 10 times greater than any type of competition I've been in during college or all-star games," Abraham said. "But you have to remember, I'm playing with players who have been playing for nine or 10 years, where as this is my first step out into the real world."

Although Abraham has played in every game this season for Sacramento, she mostly comes off the bench. Abraham started only five games, averaging 15 minutes of playing time. Through the first 25 games of the WNBA season, Abraham was averaging 4.3 points and 2 rebounds per game. She has 11 blocks on the season and is shooting 63 percent from the field.

"I've been improving every game," Abraham said. "I've been told I'm going to be a player to be reckoned with in the next few years. People say the moves are there, I just have to get stronger."

Playing alongside one of the league's leading scorers in Ruthie Bolton-Holifield, Abraham's offense has not had the chance to flourish. She is no longer the first option offensively, as she was in college. When she is given the ball, Abraham has had a harder time scoring against bigger and stronger defenders.

But as Abraham's offensive talents have largely not been called upon, her defense has become a main staple of her game.

"My role has changed from college," Abraham said. "In college I wasn't known for my defense ... here, the coach looks to me to help contain players, so my offensive abilities have not been recognized."

Like many rookies, Abraham has shown flashes of future success. She scored a career high 13 points in a game July 21 and has slowly been adjusting to the increased levels of skill and physical play which have come with playing against some of the best women's basketball players in the world. Abraham sees a long career for herself in a league that has been more popular than expected in its first season.

"We've drawn bigger crowds than were anticipated by the offices of the WNBA," Abraham said. "We draw

a different audience than the men's game. Because of that I think there are a lot of people there to support us."

Although she sees a bright future for the WNBA, Abraham admits that play in the league this season has been sloppy.

"It has been a little sloppy because this is the first year and you're throwing together players from different countries with different work ethics and different mentalities," Abraham said. "Next year it'll be much better and they'll build on that."

Abraham says many players would like to see the WNBA's short 27 game season extended because the off-season is too long. In the eight months she will not be playing for Sacramento, Abraham says she would like to return to the Washington area, and may accept an assistant coaching position at George Mason University.

"I like the Washington area, and besides, I have to see Khadija (Deas), Mandisa (Turner), Chasity (Myers) and big Dee (Brown) play."



Tajama Abraham has had trouble scoring against the WNBA's more physical defenders such as New York's Rebecca Lobo.

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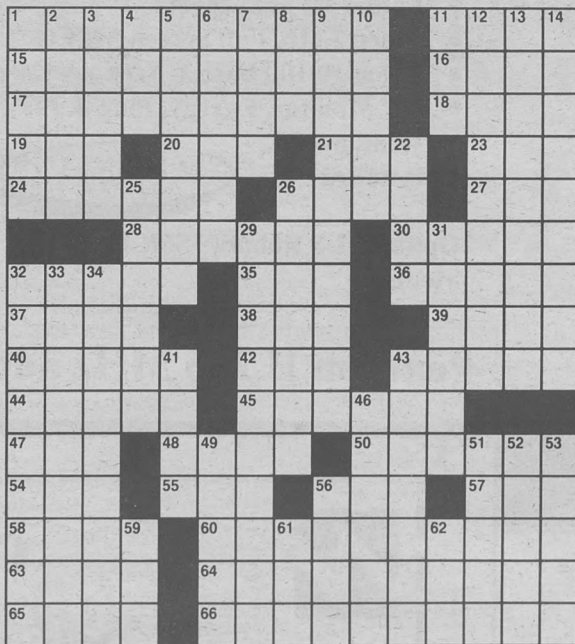
ACROSS

- 1 Stereotypical swing voter
- 11 Luck, to some
- 15 Delusions
- 16 Dirk of yore
- 17 They don't play the net in tennis
- 18 Lowers
- 19 Amour-propre
- 20 It may have a big head
- 21 Brandy letters
- 23 Curry or Rice
- 24 Composed
- 26 Piano pieces?
- 27 Doc bloc
- 28 Gather on the surface, chemically
- 30 Things for one to do
- 32 Mangel-wurzels
- 35 Long of "Boyz N the Hood"
- 36 Stirring
- 37 Relief, of a sort
- 38 Immigrant's course, briefly
- 39 Driver's warning
- 40 "GoodFellas" group
- 42 Lemieux milieu: Abbr.
- 43 Scrooge
- 44 Towhead
- 45 How many manuscripts are submitted
- 47 Propel a shell
- 48 Fictional clue-sniffer
- 50 Nels of "Little House on the Prairie"

- 54 Sounds of Brahma, Vishnu and Siva
- 55 Peace, in Russia
- 56 Husband and wife, e.g.
- 57 Sect leader?
- 58 Sorority letter
- 60 Rock band named after the villain in "Barbarella"
- 63 Bank holding
- 64 Affranchise
- 65 Professor 'iggins, to Eliza
- 66 Press release?

DOWN

- 1 Agrees
- 2 Model railroad track measure
- 3 TV newsman David
- 4 "Get it?"
- 5 Christmas and Easter
- 6 Fox Mulder's obsession
- 7 Philatelist's purchase
- 8 Got fed up
- 9 Interviewer's surprises
- 10 Affectionate, in slang
- 11 It was dropped in the 60's
- 12 "A Girl Like I" autobiographer
- 13 Hester Prynne, 1995
- 14 Slave's response



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

- 22 Mountain on the Gulf of Salonika
- 25 Doesn't do takeout
- 26 Deity whose name means "black"
- 29 Bridge opening
- 31 Some are out of it in January
- 32 Buffalo
- 33 Where Rommel was routed
- 34 "Where Angels Fear to Tread" novelist
- 41 Leading man?
- 43 Sweet, in a way
- 46 Sudden seizure?
- 49 Top of a platter
- 51 Musical heirloom
- 52 Magniloquize
- 53 Number in NASA-speak
- 56 Twain's celebrated jumping frog
- 59 Some
- 61 Hammer sound
- 62 News letters

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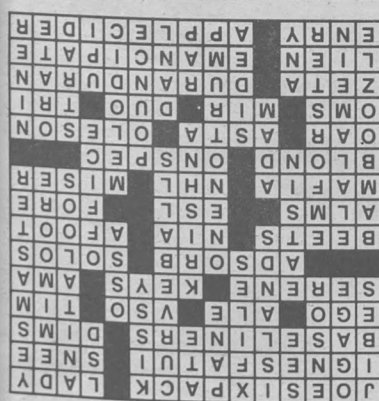
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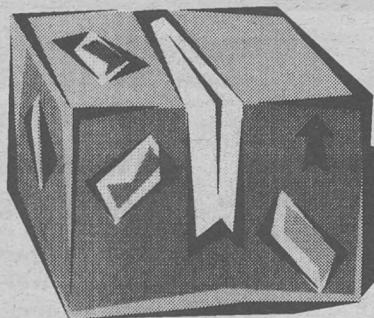


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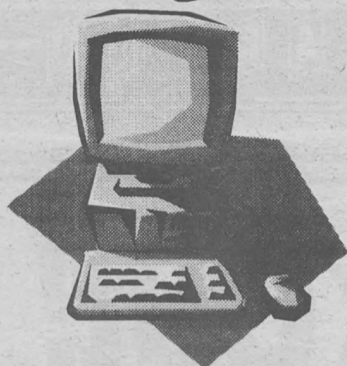
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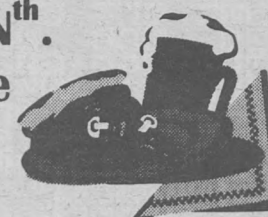
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